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Poetrn.

SOMEBODY'S SON.

BY TWILIGHT.

Somebody's son was out last night. Bruising about the town; And, if I mistake not, he was tight, "Tight as a Derby clown."

I know he's considered a moral youth, Above suspicion; but that Is no reason why, to tell the truth, He hadn't "a brick in his hat."

Daylight morality often takes Strange funcies into its head, And "play the devil," or "jump up snakes," When the public eye is in bed.

"My son can't dance" Somebody said, "For never a lesson took he"—
But he danced last night, while you were in bed,
And "Twilight" was there to see,

You may call it dancing, or not, as you feel,
Though for half an hour, or more,
He danced, or "jigged," a "tangle-footreel,"
In front of my office door.

"My son can't sing". Somebody swears, But he sung last night, I know. As hellish a song, as a demon dares To sing in the regions below. "My son don't imbibe," Somebody thinks,

Well, may, be he don't; but then, That he acts very much like one who drinks, Can be proved by a hundred men. Yet something was tight, yes, drunk, last night,

So drunk it could scarcely crawl; Perhaps 'twas the brim of a crownless hat, That I found by my garden wall! So, for fear I am wrong, and Somebod'y right, My hasty words I recall, And say that the thing I saw last night, Was nobody's son—that's all.

Sermon on Slabery.

A DISCOURSE

ber 22, 1859. BY N. S. WHEATON, D. D.

a particular case; when we see a man like those whom Christ sent forth into the latter in regard to the duties which his peculiar situation.

St. Paul, acting under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost, doing in his own person precisely that which is in accordance son precisely that which is in accordance and good in every clime, become the scoff and an accordance and good in every clime, become the scoff and an accordance and good in every clime, become the scoff and an accordance and good in every clime, become the scoff and good in every clime.

wealth and consideration in his own city. ing God." callshim "our dearly beloved and fellow also to the froward." Apostles," as Philemon of Colosse.

Philemon was a slaveholder.

the circumstances concur to bring to a life-like. decision, and before a competent tribunal, the rights and duties of all concerned.— emphatic and reiterated injunctions, im
What, now, is the import of all these think hardly of our brethren of the South agreed upon and confirmed in the Constitution of slavery, it tution, the great instrument of union, shall the colony at Liberia, shall have been on our part to the conditions of the com-The decision we have in the following posed on such as were in bonds and un- is proper to remind such that it was not be denied them, or cannot any longer be spread before him, and the dream of equal- pact, nor by weakly yielding to the clam- Wing. "Will you take sugar with it?"

escapes from his master and finds his way to a far distant city, where he is safe from all pursuit. He is there met by an Aposte, and by him converted to Christianity—shown the wrong he has done his master and finds his way to a far distant city, where he is safe from the Aposte speaks elsewhere?

We have now, I think, arrived at the true reasons on which a Christian man, shown the wrong he has done his master and finds his way too strong relief? Are they, indeed, to Chittim," the navigating people—were last, and going to bestow upon their brethren the liberty wherewith Christ largely, if not principally, engaged in the tie; evils which would fall more heavily on the emancipated slave than on his former master. I speak now of the actual relative position of the two races in the Southern States, and on the supposition that they are to continue to inhabit to the first and going to bestow upon the tier brethren the liberty wherewith Christ largely, if not principally, engaged in transporting slaves from the barracoons of Western Africa to the shores of Virginia and the Carolinas; against the earties of the tie; evils which would fall more heavily too strong relief? Are they, indeed, to Chittim," the navigating people—were last, and going to bestow upon the tier that their brethren the liberty wherewith Christ largely, if not principally, engaged in transporting slaves from the supposition of the two races in the North largely, if not principally, engaged in the Apostle speaks elsewhere?

We have now, I think, arrived at the true reasons on which a Christian man, gine at last, and going to bestow upon the tier transporting to the tie; evils which would fall more heavi-like the tie; evi

er; and, what is still more, all the parties al duties. The task shall not be mine.—
were Christians. On a candid review of all these circumstances, I know not how all the circ all these circumstances, I know not how an unpredjudiced mind can evade the conclusion, that the holding of men to involuntary service is not, under all circum-

Allow me to make one preliminary remark, which must be borne in mind in time, that every one should be satisfied.

Southern States than with that of Cuba. the Southern slave with that of his almost case their bondage is necessarily made more stringent and opress-Among the books of the New Testa- order to comprehend the force of the pas-Among the books of the New Testa- order to comprehend the force of the pas- tament there is a short letter, written en- sages I am about to adduce from the New outset, was the universal requirement of their escape, there is no hope of recovery tament there is a short letter, written ensages I am about to adduce from the New
outset, was the universal requirement of
tirely on a private subject, and having Testament. Whenever the word servant
Christ's law to submit ourselves, withit; while the former is guarded against
pitiating his wrath with human sacrifices
And then, in the aggrieved party, there is
ton forget who were their friends. no reference to the proof or elucidation of is used by the Apostles in speaking of or out reserve, to the law under which we our approach by the very spirit and inany doctrinal truth; which yet has its place in the Sacred Canon unquestioned sons indicated are "slaves," in the compact. We canon unquestioned sons indicated are "slaves," in the compact of the Lord's sake, for the Lo place in the Sacred Canon unquestioned from any quarter, and has been always understood as designed by the Holy Ghost for the General edification of the Church. From the nature of the subject the Southern States. This will not be Church. From the nature of the subject the Southern States. This will not be Church to Sake, in the Common unquestioned sake, for the Lord's sake, in the common meaning of the term, and were as much the property of their masters as are the descendants of the African in any of the Southern States. This will not be Church to Sake, for the Lord's sake, in the common meaning of the term, and were as much the submitting ourselves in this particular class of persons, the persons indicated are "slaves," in the common meaning of the term, and were as much the property of their masters as are the descendants of the African in any of the Southern States. This will not be held to any common the state of the slave but in the scale of being, humble as his positive. Church. From the nature of the subject of which it treats, it attracts little attended by any one conversant with a step of the slave, but in honest tion from the general reader. Yet, since it exhibits an example how a Christian Apostle behaved under certain peculiar circumstances, which circumstances have become our own in every essential parbecome our own in every essential parbecome our own in every essential parview, then, that the "servants," so often did in a similar case, only that he has been under our control, in any manner or who made him, and the Saviour who still dwell together in unity, as we once girl to an obdurate old backelor, I should become our own in every essential particular, we naturally recur to it for inticular, we naturally recur to it for interest the state of the Gospel which, more than any other into a positive law of the constrained, as we are, by any positive law of the Gospel which, more than any other in the assemblent and substitution, a blessing or a loft the Gospel which, more than any other in the assemblent and substitution, a blessing or a loft the Gospel which, more than any other into the secondary and substitution, a blessing or a loft the Gospel which are in the assemblent and substitution, a blessing or a loft the Gospel which are in the assemblent and substitution. struction. There is this advantage in an let us see what sort of precepts they detive law of man.

good or a bad institution, a plessing or a of the Gospel which, more than any off the curse to the land where it prevails, is not let us see what sort of precepts they detive law of man.

Then referring to the teaching of this curse to the land where it prevails, is not let us the best mirror to shave by.' 'Yes, many appropriate to the land where it prevails, is not let us and more become a nature; his bondage, then, has not been content.

Then referring to the teaching of this curse to the land where it prevails, is not let us and more become a nature; his bondage, then, has not been content.

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Then referring to the content of the content example over a precept; the example for livered to this class of persons in their instance, interprets the precept, and solves discourses on the relative duties of manifestance, interprets the precept, and solves discourses on the relative duties of manifestance, interprets the precept, and solves discourses on the relative duties of manifestance, interprets the precept, and solves discourses on the relative duties of manifestance, interprets the precept, and solves discourses on the relative duties of manifestance, interprets the precept, and solves discourses on the relative duties of manifestance, interprets the precept, and solves discourses on the relative duties of manifestance, interprets the precept, and solves discourses on the relative duties of manifestance, interprets the precept, and solves discourses on the relative duties of manifestance, interprets the precept, and solves discourses on the relative duties of manifestance, interprets the precept, and solves discourses on the relative duties of manifestance and the r whatever there may be doubtful in it, if kind. If there should be anything here recognizing, without reserve, qualification practical question with the people of New to him altogether a curse. Very far from it. but separate we must. We succumb to there be reasonable ground for doubt.— which grates on the ear of modern phil- or censure, the relation of master and England, than is the question of serfdom And, now that he has been in some dethe master-spirits amongst us, who have When we see the rule actually applied in which grates on the ear of modern pure. What a nie nead your coy has, said the fond had revelations of a higher law. Go, and so an admiring friend. Yes, said the fond When we see the rule actually applied in anthropists, the blank of an interest and of another master, shall we not say to him, the blessing of Heaven go with you."

know and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obedient to them that are your masknow and feel that we are doing right be obtained by the contract of the properties of the latter than the contract of the properties of the latter than the contract of the properties of the latter than the contract of the l act as he did. One might almost sup-pose that the Providence of God has an-Christ. * * * Knowing whatsoev-governed by the same law of duty which them. They had their local laws and in

had probably known at the house of his master in former days; confesses to him may say that, had he lived to see and But there are other considerations, beWhy, the compact is broken by us; we the African exile will be more distinctly durability. But let us make it last as jumping up; "yes, sir, I have some," at that he is a fugitive, and solicits his coun- hear what we have been compelled to sides the mere obligations of law, which I refuse to fulfil its stipulation, and the ag- and finally turned towards a home already long as we can, for the incalculable good the same time handing down a decanter of see and hear, his delineations of character wish to submit before I leave the subject, grieved States may, if they choose, at any prepared to receive him, where he can it brings, and avert, to the latest hour the precious liquid. A case is now presented, in which all could not have been more graphic and and to these I now ask your attention.

fore, receive him, that is mine own bow- not obedience in the slave, according to the slave trade. It does not become us of view. that, in thy stead, he might have minis- sacred as any other duty, social or moral? tered unto me in the bonds of the Gospel. And are not they who teach otherwise. But without thy mind would I do noth- who would defraud the master by entic-But without thy mind would I do nothing."

who would defraud the master by enticing away the bondsman, or detaining him—characterized by condemnatory long resident of the North, and have families here. These the owners would probably be willing to

an Apostle, is a slaveholder. The slave duct could not be made to stand out in tion of New England-"the ships of the tie; evils which would fall more heavi- free at last, and going to bestow upon

was in accordance with his practice in the of argument by which we have arrived at orators, while commenting on a remark can to sojourn for a time in a state of holding the supremacy of law? It is pe-

our present purpose, are these:

One of the best and most exemplary of Christian men, and the bosom friend of fusion, as if the culpability of their con-

which has ever been considered a masterpiece of its kind.

On the transaction thus briefly narrated which demands that the fugitive from service shall, on legal tude has decome so incorporated with feult problem how slavery in the United stantly accumulating population among we may remark, that nowhere in the epis- be so returned, I need not say is the law tions and society; how they have so States is to be ultimately disposed of, I them unfit for freedom, as they always tle is there a word of censure, expressed of the land, and has been ever since the grown up together, and are so interminam unable to separate the idea of coloni- must be while they continue there. or implied, of Philemon, for being the owner of slaves. There is no appeal to owner of slaves. There is no appeal to his conscience as a Christian; none whatever to any higher law than the law of further proof. If then, these facts be inthe country which gave him a property in controvertible, the most scrupulous confor a very kindly farbearance on our sons of Japhet have been brought into we should all understand our duties as Onesimus. That right remained unim- science need not be disturbed by the de- part; I recognize even a stern demand of juxtaposition, the original law of servi- Christians, as citizens, as members of Onesimus. That right remained unimpaired, even after Onesimus became a Christian; and the Apostle, so far from impugning it, recognizes it in all its force, and acts accordingly.

Another reflection, so obvious, indeed, as scarcely to demand a particular notice is this; that had St. Paul perceived anysting morally wrong in the relation of master and servant or slave, he could not, and would not, and acts accordingly.

A latter the religiously abstain from every, that we religiously abstain from every, and reproach, as scircle and with the original law of servant of serv not, and would not, have done what he did—remit in a state of domestic servidid—remit in a state of domestic tude one who, already escaped from it, il law; the contrary is implied by the exstone, we are not that people. It seems have only served to exhibit the amiable the things which make for peace. And ners of her mouth at the same time there tude one who, already escaped from it, had acquired a new title to freedom by had acquired a new title to freedom by his adoption into the Christian family, if his former bonds were unjust.

Another circumstance to be remembered is, that Onesimus himself was satisfied with the whole procedure, since he acquired in the law of Christ, and the law of justice with the whole procedure, since he acquired a new title to freedom by his adoption into the Christian family, if his deed incredible that any amongst us stone, we are not that people. It seems have only served to exhibit the amiable folly of their authors. Therepugnance resting the same time there would be a good deal said on both sides. Women love to find in men a difficult we cannot control, remain under some kind of subordination to the higher intellect of the Anglo-Saxon, till it shall towards a Christian brother. Let those esced in it, and, by the direction of the Apostle, returned to his master. And, who, in their erratic cruise on the ocean chres of the righteous, through whose acwhat makes the case a still stronger one, of humanity, think they have made new tive agency the slave trade was carried ago. How this will be brought to pass faith in time and progress, to bring about he said to have it re-corded above. the slave was of the same complexion, and and important discoveries, impeach him on, and all the consequences incurred of is not yet altogether manifest, but the results which appear to us desirable.

of Onesimus, so perfectly in conformity nies, as they then were or lately had been, return to your yet benighted brethren in and jeer of the world; all faith in the . Old Suine W. is an honest, joviel soul, with his public teaching, we have a practical illustration of his meaning; and we. St. Paul to the Ephesians; "Servants of Onesimus, so perfectly in conformity and been, the following:—

St. Paul to the Ephesians; "Servants of Onesimus, so perfectly in conformity with his precepts, and those of his fellow were about to unite with those at the the country of your forefathers, and imability of republics to fulfil the ends of whith a few religious scruples, fond of a pose that the Providence of God has anticipated the very crisis in which this country is now placed, and had caused country is now placed, and had caused shall be receive of the Lord, whether he acting right. In this conclusion I am the acting right. In this conclusion I am the native African see with his like Jacob's, reached from the ground tothis comparatively unheeded letter to be be bond or free." | content to rest, till I have the light of a conditions of the compact should be, that lished; let the native African see with his written as a guide to Christian conscience | St. Paul to the Colossians: "Servants new revelation to show me what I ought they should continue to manage their do- own eyes, and bear witness to to the sunow.

Philemon was a citizen of Colosse, in

Asia Minor, and evidently a man of wealth and consideration in his own city

New obey in all things your masters according to do.

If any objection be urged on the score of humanity, and the supposed hardship wealth and consideration in his own city

obey in all things your masters according to do.

If any objection be urged on the score of humanity, and the supposed hardship in an age ours without any interference from the savage life. Be the founders there of humanity, and the supposed hardship in a continue to manage their domestic affairs in their own way, without any interference from us, just as we are to for a new empire; build cities on every hardship in a continue to manage their domestic affairs in their own way, without any interference from us, just as we are to for a new empire; build cities on every hardship in a continue to manage their domestic affairs in their own way, without any interference from us, just as we are to for a new empire; build cities on every hardship in a continue to manage their domestic affairs in their own way, without any interference from us, just as we are to for a new empire; build cities on every hardship in a continue to manage their domestic affairs in their own way, without any interference from us, just as we are to for a new empire; build cities on every hardship in a continue to manage their domestic affairs in their own way, without any interference from us, just as we are to for a new empire; build cities on every hardship in the continue to manage their domestic affairs in their own way, without any interference from us, just as we are to for a new empire; build cities on every hardship in the continue to manage their domestic affairs in their own way, without any interference from the continue to manage their domestic affairs in their own way. of a return to a state of bondage; if our them. It was one of the mutual stipula- bor and inlet along the coast; and know wealth and consideration in his own city. But that of which it principally concerns us now to speak, is the esteem in which he was held by such a man as St. Paul.—

of a return to a state of bondage; if our sympathies are engaged in behalf of any who, having escaped from their bonds, have been long dwelling amongst us, how requisition, be given up. That was a the milions there. You are reducing He had been converted by that Apostle to them well in all things."

the Christian faith; he is commended for St. Peter, in his General Epistle; "Ser-We have, in that case, only to purchase tant one to those States which were en- and you will also be doing what I fear his "love and faith towards the Lord Jesus, and towards all saints." St. Paul fear; not only to the good and gentle, but the quiet enjoyment of his home. A few this character, and they had a right to tocols, and squadrons of armed cruisers thousand dollars would redeem all who say that, unless that condition were made -you will be putting an end forever to danger of being brought upon us by a jumped out of bed while I was trying to callshim "our dearly beloved and fellow also to the froward."

Industrial thousand dollars would redeem all who say that, unless that condition were made thousand dollars would redeem all who say that, unless that condition were made thousand dollars would redeem all who say that, unless that condition were made thousand dollars would redeem all who say that, unless that condition were made thousand dollars would redeem all who say that, unless that condition were made thousand dollars would redeem all who say that, unless that condition were made thousand dollars would redeem all who say that, unless that condition were made thousand dollars would redeem all who say that, unless that condition were made thousand dollars would redeem all who say that, unless that condition were made thousand dollars would redeem all who say that, unless that condition were made thousand dollars would redeem all who say that, unless that condition were made thousand dollars would redeem all who say that, unless that condition were made thousand dollars would redeem all who say that the all thousand dollars would redeem all who say that the all thousand dollars would redeem all who say that the all thousand dollars would redeem all who say that the all thousand dollars would redeem all who say that the all thousand dollars would redeem all who say that the all thousand dollars would redeem all who say that the all thousand the all the all the all his prayers," and in whose "love he had great joy and consideration," because, many servants as are under the yoke the South would he sitate to accept the ar
North to sanction slavery, nor to pro
of the descendant of the African in this themselves of the honest blunders of weak and ill-directed conscience to compass

I Don't Care if Do,—In olden time, great joy and consideration," because, "the bowels of the earth are refreshed by thee, brother." We may look
in vain through all the Epistles for a similar instance of tender friendship and
mentioned with distinguished honor; but
no one of them has been handed down to
no see of them has been handed down to
no see of tender friends of the mentioned with distinguished honor; but
no one of them has been handed down to
no see of tender friends of the material search and exhort. If any
no one of them has been handed down to
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no see of tender friends of the material search and exhort. If any
no one of them has been handed down to
no see of tender friends of the descendant of the African in this
country. It has been begin already.

North to sanction slavery, nor to pronounce any opinion in regard to it; no
no one of them the private
set the south would hesitate to accept the arnounce any opinion in regard to it; no
nounce any opinion in regard to it; no
no one of the descendant of the African in this
country. It has been been seed to it; no
no one of the descendant of the African in this
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don't it is doner, whether the rounce any opinion in regard to it; no
no one of the descendant of the African engence. Yet the selfsh ends they
the country. It has been been seed to it; no
no one of the descendant of the African in this
don't it is ourselfsh ends. Yet this danger
the country. It has been been seed to it; no
no one of the descendant of the African engence to its course, w us so richly embalmed -so consecrated wholesome words, even the words of our possible objection can be urged by the consequence to them. To these condi- Their friendship has been fatal in every by the dear affection of "the chiefest of the Lord Jesus Christ, and to the doctrine most scrupulous mind, however unsatistions we assented, and very properly; the way, and will be, till the objects of their which is according to godliness, he is proud, knowing nothing, but doting about the factory it may be to the factions and turbence benevolence are torn from their embrace. but those was sampled and the country stand by them, and plead for the fire with a thirsty look, casting sheep's One of his slaves, Onesimus, escaped questions and strifes of words, whereof In what I have said thus far, I have we deliberately violate these conditions, peded for a time, they have not been able from his bonds and found his way to cometh envy, strife, railings, evil surmis- simply endeavored to present you the or, through a culpable negligence, permit to arrest an enterprise, which I have ever and it may yet be well with us for many and wishing most devoutly that some one Rome where St. Paul then was, an hon- ings, perverse disputings of men of cor- law of Christianity in regard to slavery, them to be violated; if we allow a noisy regarded as comprising more of enlightorable prisoner within limits, but allowed to exercise the ministry. There, Onesimal most be a successful to exercise the ministry. There, Onesimal most be a successful to exercise the ministry. There, Onesimal most be a successful to exercise the ministry. There, Onesimal most of the truth.—

That our confederacy can long, very spoken to you as Christians, solicitous to so far to prevail as to set the laws at design to make a successful to the successful to verted to the faith of Christ. He seeks an interview with the Apostle, whom he New England, in the middle of the nine-trust that every ground of reasonable by connivance, or sham legal proceedings, of everything but evil, shall have died to sanguine to expect. It may be want-

cription, would follow the sundering of songs and gratulations of captives made that subject.

probably of the same race, with his ownif they please of a dereliction of high morwhich many are now disposed to comdawnings of God's providence in regard

In regard to slavery and its concomitto the African are not perhaps undis-ants, one truth, at least, must by this time erwise utterly insignificant character.

ST. PAUL'S EPISTLE TO PHILEMON,

Exhibiting the Duty of Citizens of the Northern States in Equal to the Insti
Northern State Northern States in Regard to the Institution of Stavery. Delivered in Christ
Church, Hartford, Connecticut, DecemChurch, Hartford, Connecticut, DecemConnecticut, DecemConnecticut vas in accordance with his practice in the case of Onesimus.

Allow me to make one preliminary re
which it is desirable, at this particular of Corbs.

Allow me to make one preliminary re
which it is desirable, at this particular of Corbs.

Corps. That time has not been lost to had less to do with the slavery of the condition of the foremost of our statesmen, that we had less to do with the slavery of the condition of the foremost of our statesmen, that we had less to do with the slavery of th The consideration which met us in the The latter we may discuss as we please, brute brother in the forests of Western ive when it is seen that, in the event of they would forget who are their enemies good or a bad institution, a blessing or a of the Gospel which, more than any oth-

If any amongst us have been taught to ed. When their rights in this matter, as perior by his side. When the present it comes, it will come too soom. Let us stranger; "I asked how far it was to passage, in the letter of St. Paul to Philemon:

The passage of the yoke? How do they comport of their procuring in the first instance.—
enforced, the bond is broken, and they emon;

with the zeal of our pseudo-philanthroI cannot but remember that it was forced are cast loose from all obligation to obcar by his unreal friends, shall have been destitute of the truth," allow this fair toddy stick. "I beseech thee for my son Onesimus, pists to break, at every hazard, the bond upon them, in their then condition of serve it. The act of separation in that dissipated, we may trust that he will him-heritage to be given up a prey to the unwhom I have begotten in my bonds; which unites the servant to his master? - colonies, by the mother country in the case is ours, not theirs; the crime of diswhich in time past was to thee unprofit- Is not the the relation here recognized in days of her moral darkness, when neither union lies at our door, and not with them. properly his country and his home, and and civil war; the end of which no hu-

able, but now profitable to thee and to me; whom I have sent again: thou therework of a particular class of duties? Is anything wrong or even questionable in

Let me present the case in another point other to the civilized nations of the earth. Wherever the two races sub-there in the same community, in gration of the race to the Cost of Africa, woman a quantity of butter, the lumps of The stranger treated and field. els whom I would have retained with me the apostolic standard, made a duty as to forget that the capital and the naviga- sist together in the same community, in gration of the race to the Cost of Africa, woman a quantity of butter, the lumps of anything like equal numbers, experience such as is pouring in upon us now from the which, intended for pounds, he weighed has shown it to be best that the relation shores of Europe. Every ship which in the balance and found wanting. Sure of master and bondsman should prevail. parts from our shores, laden with our it's your own fault, if they are light, said er. Whatever may be the evils, moral and manufactures for the use of the colonists, Biddy, in reply to the complaint of the social, growing out of such a relation- to be exchanged for the rich products of buyer, it's your own fault, sir, for wasn't rejoined Pat. and I shall neither deny nor extenuate the eastern tropics, will be made vocal- it with a pound of soap I bought here and I shall neither deny nor extenuate the eastern tropics, will be made vocat— it with a pound of soap I bought the ply them—it is certain that much more agnot with the groans of miserable captives myself, that I had weighed 'em' The ply "And go naked! The devil a bit of gravated ones, though of a different des- manacled in the filthy hold, but with the storekeeper had nothing more to say on

ter, and sent back to him with a letter of commendation and friendly entreaty, expected, as a matter of conscience, to accommendation and friendly entreaty, expected, as a matter of conscience, to accommendation and friendly entreaty, expected, as a matter of conscience, to accommendation and friendly entreaty, expected, as a matter of conscience, to accommendation and friendly entreaty, expected, as a matter of conscience, to accommendation and friendly entreaty.

few factions, aspiring men, who avail jump into heaven."

That our confederacy can long, very

Jun and Sentiment.

Some men are so good that they are

CONDEMN no man for not thinking as

A young man who is winked at by a lady wearing a hood, may be said to be

hoodwinked. THERE is many a man whose tongue might govern multitudes, if he could only

SYDNEY SMITH compares the whistle of

a locomotive to the squeal of an attorney

figures of childhood are the best statuary.

STRICT punctuality is perhaps the cheapest virtue which can give force to an oth-

IT is vain to talk about the equality of the sexes-they are not equal. The smile

Much is said about the freshness of a first love; but there are many persons

whose second love is better worth having than the first love of others.

as speedily and as completely as they of-A PRETTY GIRL and a wild horse are iable to do much mischief: for one runs away with a fellow's body, and the other

A MAN was arrested in Virginia a few

father; he's a chip of the the old block; And then-what then? America, late. ain't you sonny?' 'I guess so, daddy,

Union gone; our strength, our peace, our He relates the following on himself as an glory, departed like a gorgeous but tran- actual accurrence: "One night, boys, I had sient vision; and henceforward our tale a very strange dream. I thought I was ward the 'good place,' and it was on this In none of the political agitations through ladder that I went up. When I reached which our country has hitherto passed, the the top, I found a space of seven or have I ever feared for the stability of the eight feet intervening between the last Union; for none of them sprung from in- round and the celestial gate. I could see terests or passions purely sectional, like within and catch glimpses of the fine that by which we are now convulsed .- things inside. Peter stood at the entrance But at length the very crisis which the -he leaned over-resched out his hand anxious mind of Washington foresaw- and told me to make a big jump. I did which he dreaded more than any other, jump, boys, and got one of the confounded-

order triumph here, and the immediate selves in the bar-room. Wing was bedanger will have passed. Let those who hind the counter wainting for the next them, and act for them, and uphold them, eyes occasionally at Wing's decanters, would come in and treat.

The despairing traveler now turned to

"The landlord seems to be deaf; will you tell me how far it is to Brandon?" "Thank you," said Fish, "I don't care

Lo "Buy a trunk, Pat?" said a deal-"And what for should I buy a trunk?"

"To put your clothes in," was the re